Passengers Hurled From Seats

Scarcely a window in either train remained whole after the ceilision, and throughout the length of each train passengers were hurled from their seats. There is a power station near the scene of the ceilision and the current was turned off in the third rail almost immediately after the crash.

The passengers, bruised and dazed, who were crawling through shattered windows, did not know this, however, and huddled between the side of the train and the high picket fence which separates the tracks from the roadway of Atlantic Avenue.

Many of them dropped to the ground, weak from the shock or from injuries which they only realized after they had got clear of the darkness and confusion of the interior of the trains, in the darkness men, women and children were trying to thrust their way to windows, endeavoring to find some ecompanion who had veniced. Passengers Hurled From Seats

to windows, endeavoring to find some companion who had vanished in the excitement or doing their best to crawl to some shelter where injured limbs er busied body would be safe from the trampling of the terror-stricken throng above them.

Crash Heard for Blocks The crash of the collision could be eard for blocks, and by the time the olice arrived a crowd of curious spec-

police arrived a crowd of curious spectators was thrusting against the fence, some of them trying to shout advice to those penned behind it either to walk back to the Autumn Avenue grade crossing or to climb over the fence.

The police sent a call for the reserves and for the firemen, believing that the wreck was in danger of catching fire from the third rail. Battalion Chief Mooney came with two hook and ladder companies, and as soon as the police had driven back the crowd in Atlantic Avenue chopped down the

police had driven back the crowd in Atlantic Avenue chopped down the fence for several rods so that the imprisoned passengers could escape and the work of rescue proceed.

In this the police and fremen joined and were reinforced by scores of the less seriously injured passengers. Many women made hysterical attempts to follow the rescuers into the deto follow the rescuers into the de-railed cars, where the groans of the injured could be heard, crying that they had been separated from their children in the smash.

Motorists Aid Many Injured Ambulances had been called from a dozen or more hospitals in Brooklyn and Queens, the collision occurring almost exactly on the dividing line between the two beroughs. Motorists returning from trips on Long Island stopped and offered their assistance and scores of those hurt were taken to their homes in private autumphiles.

and scores of those hurt were taken to their homes in private automobiles, many of them, it is thought, without reporting their names or injuries to the police or the railroad officials.

Officials of the Long Island Railroad were on the scene early as were Public Service Commissioner Morgan T. Donnelly and Assistant District Attorney Wilson, of Kings County. Thomas Moore, of 57 Bryant Avenue, Jamaica, motorman of the express; Burton D. Brower, his conductor; Edward Costello, of 4640 Atlantic Avenue, Richmond Hill, motorman of the local; William J. Dunne, his conductor, and Charles Small, the signalman on duty in the signal tower close by, were n the signal tower close by, were aken to the Miller Avenue police sta-ion to be examined.

Local Disregarded Signal

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Moore, it is said, told his interrogators that the signal was set to give him the right of way. Small is said to have corroborated this statement, and added that the local train, due a Autumn Avenue at 9:35, got there at 9:36, and pulled out of the station in the face of a signal bet against it. The express, which was due at 9:35, was there precisely on time.

Public Service Commissioner Donnelly said his investigation led him to believe the danger signal was set against the local train; that the express had the right of way, and in his opinion the motorman of the local was to blame for the accident. He added a thorough investigation will be made by experts and that a hearing will be comacted in Manhattan to-morrow morn-

A similar view was taken by officials in the office of Frederick Roe, chief train dispatcher at Jamaica. It was said there at midnight that the preliminary report on the wreck indicated that the local train probably had run just the block. A further inquiry into the accident will be held by the rail-road in Jamaica at 9:30 this morning with W. E. Canning, superintendent of freight, in charge.

whisky ring" is Newark seems to be generally admitted by officials engaged in the investigations.

Steve Jense, the takicab driver who alead by the wreck, all of which were learning the tracks, all of which were blocked by the wreck. It was not expected that they would be clear before 3a. m. In the mean time, all west-bound passenger traffic, which always is heavy Sunday night, was transferred to trains bound for the Pennsylvania Station, Manhattan, tickets to the Flatbush Avenue terminal in Brooklyn being accepted.

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passengers began to shout for help. Their voices were deadened by the thicks walls of the shaft, but they were finally heard and an electrician was sent for, who repaired the machinery and released the imprisoned people.

Always Leap Year in Assam

Every year is a leap year among the Garo women in Assam, writes a missionary to the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

"Among those who have not been Christianized the bride takes the intilative in marriage," he says. "She goes to fetch the bridegroom, and it is etiquette for him to hide and resist until victoriously carried off.

"In the early days, the missionaries were inclined to rush to the rescue, thinking that volume was being and the chief was particularly gratified."

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the early days, the missionaries were inclined to rush to the rescue, thinking that violence was being committed, such is the noise made by the struggling youth. If the youth dislikes the match, there is rarely any redress.

"Women of means are allowed to choose temporary husbands, and when tired of them to nay them of

underneath their noses for months.

"To-morrow my personal investigators will start to find the inefficient members of the force. They will all be weeded out. There are about 500 policemen altogether who in the past have had 'soft' berths."

The chief was particularly gratified over the fact that no criminal complaints were made at any of the stations between 3 o'clock this morning and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. tired of them to pay them off and take

German Envoy Reaches Paris
PARIS, Feb. 13.—Carl Bergmann,
German Under Secretary of the Treasury and head of that country's mission on reparations, arrived here today. He brought with him an official
communication from the German govarrament.

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Interest of Capitol When Crowd of Thousands
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The Capitol grounds and on nearby

It spread the car and snowplow and rushed away.

Shortly after noon the strike breakers had piloted the car and plow to the downtown district, stopping at the side of the Capitol grounds to shave a beard of snow off a switch.

Increasing in size every minute, the crowd started poking fun at the strike breakers. Observing that only three or four men wielded shovels and picks while the others stood idly by, the crowd noisily proclaimed them lazy. The jeers grew louder and louder, but the crowd, which was well dressed and at that time orderly, remained behind the outer wall of police inside the Capitol grounds and on nearby Entire Force Is Mobilized

Snow Shovelers Attacked

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No Disorders in Tanana Frolley and Plow Speed No Disorders in Troy

ALBANY, Feb. 13 .- Albany's entire force of traffic police—mounted, afoot and on motorcycles—was mobilized this afternoon in front of the State Capitol to handle a surging, screaming crowd of several thousand persons who swarmed around a streetcar and snowplow operated by strike breakers.

Shattering lines of patrolmen who sought to keep them on the sidewalks, men, women and children flocked into rce of traffic police-mounted, afoot

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ever, and by sheer speed the strike breakers, screened by a score of mounted police, evaded those who pursued them, and reached the barns, more than a mile away, in safety.

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Walsh Murder

May Root Out

lines from certain nearby towns in

New Jersey within the last twenty-

four hours.

Man Slain by Rival; Life of Fiancee Is Saved by Her Hair Whisky Ring

Police Lines Broken

The trolley jumped the wire a mo-ment after they turned into State Street

Victim Meets Death in a Tenement While Protecting Girl From Bullets and Assailant Escapes

This information indicates that Izaac Sedun, twenty-two years old, Walsh had wide and confidential con-

Solomon Seidman, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who has been placed in charge of the general strike of the 35,000 workers in that trade, said yesterday that 16,000 of the strikers will return to work to-day in 600 set-tled shops.

As He Talks to Woman
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and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Soviet After Latvian Trade
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13.—A delegation from Soviet Russia is expected to
arrive in Latvia soon, according to a
Riga dispatch, to negotiate for a cooperative arrangement for aworld export of Russian timber commodities
manufactured by Latvian craftsmen.

The Tibune prints more Lost Bankbook
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As He Talks to Woman
While Joseph Schuler, twenty-three
years old, of 1364 Avenue A, was chatting with Mrs. Josephine Alonvi in
front of her home, 145 East Sixty-ninth
Street, early yesterday he was struck
in the hip by one of five revolver bullets fired by a man who ran west on
Sixty-ninth Street and escaped. Schuler
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condition is not serious.

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Motorist Not Identified

Boy Standing on Running of Board Is Slain When Car Runs Into Telegraph Pole

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 13 .- Dr. John J. Burnell, one of the leading physicians of this place and a member of the visiting staff of Roosevelt Hospital, New York, was found dying in

tim of a motorist who had run him

down and gone his way. He died at the home of Dr. Rontey, who lives near

the scene of the accident.

Apparently Dr. Burnell had been lying unconscious on the Boston Post Road near his home for about twenty A few blocks from the car barns state tact with the wires, stalling the car. Patrolmen and mounted men hacked away strenuously with clubs before the onrush was checked.

Car Speeds to Safety

Running from the swinging batons of police, hundreds fled down side streets, hoping to block the streetcar after it turned into Broadway. The motorman swung the controller wide cen after leaving State Street, however, and by sheer speed the strike.

A few blocks from the car barns state trict, met the car and snow plow and escorted the strike breakers under cover. A crowd of several hundred stood across the street from the barns, but showed no inclination to begin an uprising in the face of state 'roopers.

To-night police were scattered through to ear the city to prevent possible attempts to tear down trolley wires and otherwise car damage traction property. The snow was multing from the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the streets with the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the street with the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the street with the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the streets are tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the street with the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the street with the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the street with the car tracks and it was expected that the company would provide the street was street.

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Him in Mingo Raid
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 13.—
Fired upon while patrolling a district near Thacker Station, Mingo County, a group of four state policemen to-night returned the fire and killed one of the gupmen, according to reports

limits when the mounted officers ap-parently rode into an ambush. At the first burst of fire one of the horses shot from under a trooper. None f the troopers was struck.

Dismounting, the policemen sent a usillade of shots in the direction of

the spot.

All four of the men declared they found one man dead, a rifle clutched in his hands. The troopers returned to Thacker to make a report to Captain Brookus, who accompanied them to the scene to investigate, but the body had been removed.

the street last night, evidently the vic- Dies Insisting He Shot Self Though Friend Held Gun

Fatal Accident Bares Secret are

minutes before Joseph and John Breese, whose home is near by, discovered him and carried him to the home of Dr. Rontey. It was 9:35 when they saw the physician's hat in the road, and on going to pick it up stumbled across his body, which lay near the curb. His watch had stopped at 9:17, which is thought to be the time he was struck.

Physician's Skull Fractured

Dr. Burnell, whose home is in the Cos Cob section, had been making professional calls in Greenwich proper, and is thought to bave been struck by an automobile as he alighted from a trolley car, on which he had started home. He had a fracture of the skull and other injuries. An inquest will be held

ant overseas in an engineering division Thieves Fell Clerk The physician was sixty years old and had been a resident of Greenwich for more than twenty-five years. His wife is now living in South Norwalk.

About fifteen years ago Dr. Burnell was plaintiff in litigation which attracted wide attention. Executors of the estate of a hermit who had lived and died in a shanty in the northern part of the town contested a bill which Dr. Burnell presented for professional serv. Flack residence.

of the town contested a bill which Dr. Burnell presented for professional services. Hearings were held in the case for almost a year and then the court awarded a large sum to the physician.

Two Hurt in Collision

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The first arrivals on the scene and the driver of the truck as "Pan" the leaders in the early work of rescue were William C. Niehling, an architect, of 8604 Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven; Charles Pfohlman, of 3486 Atlantic Avenue; Grover Bamon, same address, and Frank Billek, of 279 Euclid Street, Brooklyn.

With crowbars and hastily improvised weapons of rescue they helped the imprisoned passengers to safety.

Who Failed to Make Return, Before Treasury Department Special Dispatch to The Tribune Salvation Army Beds

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man Guthrie.

Dr. Guthrie gave out a statement in consequence in which he asserted that Trinity Church was the ally of the capitalists.

"We sent our men down there," said Dr. Guthrie, "as a test case."

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Dr. Manning replied that in his opinion no emergency existed justifying the throwing open of churches, especially so antiquated a structure as St. Augustinie's Chapel, to the unemployed.

"Of course," said Dr. Manning, "if a great public emergency arose the churches all would throw their doors of pen wide to relieve it."

OOO Garment Shops Yield

a- To-day, Union Chief Says Solomon Seidman, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment, Workers' Union, who has been placed to charge of the general strike of the As He Talks to Woman where the construction of the strikers of the discovered as the construction of the strikers of the strikers of the discovered as the construction of the strikers of the strikers

In Roadhouse Connecticut Gunmen Cut Tires on Autos of Victims to Prevent Pursuit; Dia-

Two of the Gang Masked

mond Slashed From Scarf

Men Are Lined Up by Armed Pair While Six Comrades e hidden gunmen and then charged Collect Cash and Jewelry

> GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 13 .- A real Wild West type of hold-up was

On Broadway With Canes; Get \$800 Ottawa Government

Well Dressed Pair Give Em- Opponents of Prime Minister ployee \$100 Bill for Cigars and Attack Him After Safe Is Opened for Change

A branch of the United Cigar Stores at Fifty-seventh Street and Broadway was held up last night shortly before was held up last night shortly before 10 o'clock by two well-dressed men who used their canes to beat the clerk into borough and elsewhere have resulted

After they had obtained the money the pair made their escape from the store. The clerk recovered and called Police Headquarters. Detectives from the West Forty-seventh Street station were sent to the scene. Mull could give only a meager description of the men, saying he did not notice their men, saying he did not notice their and that he had composed all the "mas-appearance particularly, aside from their being very well dressed and car-rying capes."

rying canes.

Mull has been in the employ of the company three years, and has been nine months at the store which was robbed last night.

Four Sleeping Sickness Deaths Reported in Day

Fatalities in City Since Jan. 1 Total 40; Port Chester Forbids Attendance at Funerals

Four more deaths from alceping sickness were reported yesterday—three in Brooklyn and one in Manhattan. This brings the total since January 1 up to 156 cases and forty deaths, according to statistics furnished by Dr. Louis I. Harris, head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases. More cases may have developed yesterday, but physicians contour usually report their Sunday cases until Monday morning.

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Plea of Her Mother

Edna Fitzgerald, of 139 West Eightysecond Street, faced her two alleged husbands when she was arraigned on a charge of bigamy yesterday in Tombs

Court. She is accused of having married Edward J. Fitzgerald, of 419 West Fifty-ninth Street, on May 2, 1918, and William Ferguson, of 3985 Third Avenue, on July 2 last.

According to the complaint both ceremonies were erformed in the Mulicipal Building by Michael J. Cruise young woman is age as a second street. On each case and so and so a second street, and so a second street has passed an order here forbidding attendance at the funerals of victims of sleeping sickness. This follows on the third death from this sickness in five weeks. Little change is noted in the condition of here and in Rye.

Woman Killed Fleeing Jail

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Marine Shot Dead By Company Mate In Reply to Dare

Youth Held After Tragedy in Brooklyn Says He Did

Private Edward Cade, twenty-one years old, attached to the fist Company of Marines, stationed at the

pany of Marines, stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, yesterday shot and killed Private John Richardson, twenty-one years old, with Richardson's pistol, which, Cade says, he "didn't know was loaded."

Richardson was on guard duty yesterday morn ng at the entrance to the naval pier at the foot of Thirty-fifth Street, Brooklyn. With his side arms strapped to his hip he was pacing up and down before the gate, when Cade, who was off duty, started out to get a newspaper.

Sixty-sixth Street.

Finn pursued them and at Sixt they abandoned the limousine and took their heels. The detective capture of 64 Amsterdum Avenue.

While the prisoner was being book Street, reached the station house the their of his machine as thouse the first of his machine as and Columbus Avenue. He identification was off duty, started out to get a newspaper.

staged in the building conducted by J. J. Juret as a hotel and café in Glenville, an eastern suburb of this town, early this morning, when eight gummen, believed to be from New York, entered the place and robbed many men of their money and personal belongings.

It is estimated that between \$5,000 and \$8,000 in cash was obtained, besides watches, pins and other valuables. Many of the men in the building, it is said, are of prominent families in Greenwich and Port Chester.

The set of the story which Cade the green and white limousine as the place and drew Richardson's pistol from its holster. This is a violation of one of the most stringent rules of the military code. Cade told the duty officer that the magazine of the pistol was empty, but that the cartridge clp which feeds it the green and white limousine as the place and drew Richardson's pistol from its holster. This is a violation of one of the most stringent rules of the military code. Cade told the duty officer that the magazine of the pistol was empty, but that the cartridge clp which feeds it the green and white limousine as the place of the most stringent rules of the most stringent rul

into the chamber.

"Go ahead and shoot," is the dare which Cade said Richardson made.

Cade said he then playfully pointed the pistol at his fellow marine and pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged under Richardson's heart and death was said to be instantaneous.

Sheffield Farms Company, of 536 West Fifty-seventh Street, on the morning of January 14.

The three men arrested are Josept Econd Street, Joseph Leyman, of 18 East 119th Street, and Eugene Farley also a laborer. aid to be instantaneous.

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After reporting the accident Cade was placed under a military guard by Captain Francis Fiske, commanding the 61st Company, and sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to await the action of the military authorities. Fellow marines in the 61st Company told Captain Fiske that Cade and Richardson had always been close friends.

Richardson enlisted in April, 1920.

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His home is at 143 West 111th Street.

Cade enlisted shortly after the signing of the armistice. His home is in New

Faces Test To-day

Meighen May Force Dissolution and General Election

government when the fifth session of the thirteenth Parliament of Canad is opened to-morrow afternoon by the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General

After being informed the Commis-sioner was not in, McGrath, who said he desired to collect some money from the police head, walked into the Missing Persons Bureau and told Patroiman Charles Weissner he was the "only natural man on the face of the globe."

One of Four Alleged Auto Thieves Caught

Quartet Abandon Limousine After Detective Gives Chase; Owner Claims Car

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Private Edward Cade, twenty-one are old, attached to the 61st Cominy of Marines, stationed at the Sixty-sixth Street.

Hold-Up of Collector Jan. 14

Do you know why it's toasted







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WE DIDN'T GO UP

Selection of the select

so we don't have to come down. While other foods soared to war-time prices we advanced the price of Shredded Wheat very littleso little you didn't feel it. Considering its nutritive value Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the cheapest food in the world today. It is 100 per cent whole wheat prepared in a digestible form Contains more real nutriment than beef, or eggs, and costs much less.

for a warm, nourishing breakfast or lunch that puts you on your toes heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness, pour hot milk over them, adding a little salt. Costs but a few cents.



To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

